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Again Wallop Giants, but Yankees McGraw Clan Makes Poor Stand Against Champions

New York's Twirling Was Fully Up to the Mark. but Loose Playing Behind Boxmen Causes Disaster; Ruth Again Proves Mighty With Bat

By W. J. Macbeth

TAMPA, Fla., April 5.-The Boston Red Sox looked like world's champions to-day when they smothered the Giants under a score of 10 to 4. They may have looked better than they really were; most anything would have looked good in comparison to New York. It is painful to say it, but the truth must out-New York actually quit cold to

Too Much Red Sox

Giant Notes

Billy Sunday's early afternoon meeting

visited the ball lot. It was a much bigger gate than the day before.

the bases filled in the third inning. Earl Smith could easily have made second on his Texas Leaguer that fell

he took Walters's word for it that it

The Red Sox, as is their habit, presented a stonewall defence and played entage in favor of themselves. The ure a sieve good protection against shrapnel. The official score charges no less than five errors to McGraw's men. The scorer might easily have added two or three more without of-

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Little fault could be found with the pitching of Jess Barnes or John Paul Jones. No pitcher could have gone far with such support as these two were given. The answer lies in the fact that Boston earned only two of the ten runs scored. Bush league fielding staked them to the other eight.

Old "Babe" Ruth and his terrible truncheon got into play as quickly as possible and sent the Red Sox off to a two-run lead over Jess Barnes. As in the day previous, loose play behind the Giant boxman aided and abetted the purposes of the hose. Captain Artie Fletcher started with a wide low peg that gave McNally a life on what should have been the second easy out.

Strunk's sharp grounder hugged the earth and skimmed between Doyle's legs to safety in right field. And here Pep Young pulled a bad error of judgment. He pegged to third when there was absolutely no chance to flag the seedy McNally, and this throw allowed Strunk to move to second base. It was duck soup for McNally and Strunk to score on Ruth's clean single to left field, especially as the ball bounded badly to Burns.

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The Giants made a slight flutter in their half of this opening round after Scott had turned back Burns. Young beat out a chop bunt to McNally. Ruth sprinted back for Chase's high drift and McNally retired Kauff and the side by a great play on a ball that Caldwell deflected. Each side went out in order in the second.

while the big crowd approved.

Four consecutive blows, one of them a double, gave New York only a brace of runs. Caldwell didn't have much on his fast ball, but he surely was there with the noodle as in the days of yore.

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the second half. Some very putrid fielding made two hits off Barnes good for twice as many runs. There was one out when Strunk scratched a hit through Fletcher. Ruth forced Amos. Doyle to Fletcher. But Chase first dropped, then booted away from him McInnis's sharp grounder that should have retired the side. Vitt walked, illing the bases Scott singled to centre, and when Kauff juggled the ball, McInnis scored behind Ruth, and each of the other runners got an extra base. Walters hitto Zimmerman, who had an easy play at the plate. Zim elected the difficulty and pegged high to Chase, Hal telescoped for a remarkable stop, too late to get Walters, but before he could return the bal lto the plate Scott had sneaked home behind Vitt with the fourth run of the inning. Caldwell rolled lazily to the box.

Caldwell bowled over the Giants in one, two, three order in the fourth, but the Giants handed the Red Sox another run in their half. McNally walked with one down, stole second and came all the way in when neither Fletcher nor Doyle covered for the throw. Strunk singled through Doyle, but was out stealing after Babe Ruth fanned before John Paul Jones's curve.

Vitt Makes Star Play

Hard Game for Mullins

James Mullins, the squash tennis professional, experienced a more difficult time than expected in defeating Michael Murray, City Athletic Club instructor, in a handicap match on the latter's court yesterday. Mullins granted his rival an allowance of 5 scell in each game and was forced to a five-game issue before he downed Murray. The latter played an improved game. The score was 4-15, 15-32, 17-16, 8-15, 15-8.

ANNAPOLIS, April 5.—The Naval Academy made a good start with its lacrosse season this afternoon by defeating Pennsylvania State here 13 to 0. The visitors played pluckily throughout and made a good defence in the first half. Keeping the score to four points.

The better team play, stick work and speed of the midshipmen told in the second half and the scoring was repid. Waters and Maichle did splendid work in feeding the ball down field, while Shaw and Voinot shot swiftly and accurately.

Six handicap prizes were offered. H. P. Wilbur won the first trophy. Then came W. A. Royce, Dr. W. O. Weiss, A. Klesick, H. W. Dreyer and G. S. K. Remsen, in the order named. Twenty-two gunners took part in the shoot.

Tigers Win in Gym
PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—The Princeton gymnasium team defeated Pennsylvania here to-day, 32 to 22.
Princeton won four first places out of six events. The meet originally was scheduled for next Wednesday, but was moved forward at the request of the Pennsylvania management.

The Days of Real Sport

. By BRIGGS



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Chase singled to left, scoring Burns, and took second on the throw in. Kauff hit to McInnis and Young was run down on the lines, delaying his fate, however, till the other runners advanced to third and second. Doyle walked, filling the bases, but the mighty Heinie Zim whiffed on three pitched balls.

The Sox took the Giant threat no more seriously than to go out and grab a cluster of runs for themselves in the second half. Some very putrid fielding made two hits off Barnes good for twice as many runs. There was one out when Strunk scratched a hit through Fletcher. But Chase first dropped, then booted away from him McInnis's sharp grounder that should

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J. S. Hitch was the winner of the high scratch prize in the semi-monthly shoot of the Bergen Beach Gun Club shoot of the Bergen Beach Gun Club over its Jamaica Bay traps yesterday. He took the trophy with a score of 90 out of a possible 100 targets.

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Grantland Rice

To a Veteran

This is your last trip South, Your final journey

Down where the red sun thanks out ancient arms.

To know or understand

Soak in once more the cheers that come your way And let your ancient system hold each throb; For by next April who'll remember you Against the kid they're training for your job?

But you'll be haunted through each coming spring By ghosts and dreams of great one-handed catches, By phantoms of old crowds that called you King.

George W. Spear heads the entry list for the third annual handicap 18.2 balk line tournament for the Poggenburg Cup. Spear won the trophy last season in one of the most representative fields that ever competed in the event. The tournament is the last of the contests scheduled by the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players for this season, and the matches will begin tomorrow at the Rational Recreation, Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

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challenge this year, giving our European competitors a chance to readjust and get started again.

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And know once more the Old Game's endless charms.

Your day is waning fast.

But of the band
You are the last

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Cally control the sportive destines of the world. Germany has always been a nonentity. France, has induged to a slight extent, but neither France nor Italy has been a serious rival, save in a few belated instances. An Italian runner won the Marathon some years ago, and there have been individual Olympic stars

Allen turned the trick in both the Haslin and the Accumulation shoots. D

years ago, and there have been individual Olympic stars from many countries.

But for tennis, golf, polo, boxing and the wider field the big clashes have always been between the United States and Great Britain. Before the war broke out Great Britain had repelled our golfing assault and had rewon supremacy in polo and lawn tennis. So there will be something worth while to shoot at when we return again to the international field. But it will take at least a year for Great Britain to regain even a fair grin upon her sporting fortunes, and it For hiteen years you've heard them cheering for you, it will take at least a year for Great Britain to regain even a fair grip upon her sporting fortunes, and it Eddie O'Donnell Enters

Samuel Vick Batting Hero Of Battle at Jacksonville

Young Outfielder Gathers Triple and Single; Rube Marquard Easy Mark for Huggins Men, but Al

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 5.—Despite a desperate ninth inning rally by the Flatbush Fusiliers, the Yanks took the fourth game of the celebrated citrus series by the score of 5 to 3. Ruhe Marquard, the able seaman who used to scrub all of the decks, upstairs and down, fore and aft, port and starboard, had a couple of bad innings and Lieutenant Leon Cadore, late of the U. S. A., finished the game.

Even Up on Dinners

Succeed in Trimming Dodgers

Sixty-two Gunners Compete in Shoot At Travers Island

fields of the year, took advantage of hoot of the New York Athletic crash at Travers Island yesterday. The conditions were about right. The sky was overcast, there was no wind and a paradox by the ribald soldiery, and they continued to cast aspersions of the branch of the service which ruled by the genial old gent from the Carolina. They demanded from the carolina. They demanded from the carolina. tances it was only natural that the

prize with the splendid total of 96 out handicap prize was taken by L. F. Cur- thing

Mamaux Proves Big Puzzle for Five Innings By W. O. McGeehan

who relieved Kane when Marquare

went in. Young Mr. Vick connected for a genuine three-bagger, a difficult fea first that Vick was a natural hitter and a natural ball player. The venerable

Florida afternoons, and the pastime

One Bad Inning
George had one bad inning, the second, when Myers and Olson got a hit apiece. A sacrifice by Hickman and a long fly by Malone brought Myers home. Peckinpaugh would not let Duffy Lewis jeopardize his arm by trying to nail the runner at the plate.

Abie Seaman Marquard mounted the listening post at the start of the sixth. It might be said in his defence that he was disconcerted by numerous personal remarks hurled in his direction by a number of enlisted men from the local Quartermaster Corps. The first remark was: "Where did you get that

when we return again to the international field. But it will take at least a year for Great Britain to regain with full scores of 25 targets and a fair grip upon her sporting fortunes, and the may be that several years will be needed to have her once more at her best.

It is just as well to remember that if it wasn't for England and her colonies or dominions there would be no international competition left for the U. S. of A.

Later On

It may be that with the readjustments to follow leading European nations will wake up to the vast advantages of sport.

Germany may discover that it is more fun and more profitable to prepare for a big international about a sunday of the standard of the best high speed on standard supporters for several years and one of the best high speed or standard supporters for several years and one of the best high speed or several years and one of the best high speed or standard supporters for several years and one of the best high speed or standard and the circumstance of the proper of the standard or standard that the learning of the seven was an order to be supported to the proper of the seven of the seven

The stricket field—the quad—
The shaven lawns of Oxford,
To seek a bloody sod;
You gave your merry youth away
For country and for God.

"God rest you, happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun
In place of cap and gown;
God bring you to a fairer place
Than even Oxford town."

The Proper Spirit

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